

PREPARE TO JOIN
THE RED CROSS
ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The Northfield Press

The Greatest Single Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper

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ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Price - Three Cents

Haigis County Chairman Red Cross Roll Call Organizes The Towns

John W. Haigis has accepted the Roll Call chairmanship for the Red Cross Roll Call in Franklin county. The Roll Call will start



on Armistice Day, Nov. 11 and close on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30. Because of the unusual demands upon the Red Cross because of the European war situation, the National Red Cross has asked the local chapter to disregard its original quota of 6500 members and to endeavor to enroll every man and woman in the county. Mr. Haigis has already appointed the chairman to take charge of the campaign in the county and this vicinity. A. P. Pitt has been named as chairman for Northfield and Prof. Roy R. Hatch for Mount Hermon.

Frank L. Boyden, the chapter chairman, recently received the following report from the National Red Cross on the emergency war relief work, in which readers will be interested:

"The central committee appropriated \$250,000 to finance immediate needs.

\$50,000 was allocated for Polish relief. Local Polish relief committees have already reported over \$20,000 collected for this work.

The situation has been changing rapidly; officers and delegates of the International Red Cross committee and the League of Red Cross societies actually on the ground have made investigations and sent information summarized below:

There are in Rumania at present approximately 23,000 refugees, 17,000 soldiers and 6,000 civilians. The soldiers are interned in camps and are receiving government assistance. The civilians are completely destitute and being helped by the Rumanian Red Cross.

In Lithuania there are about 11,000 refugees, 9,000 soldiers and 2,000 civilians. The Lithuanian Red Cross is helping both.

In Hungary there are said to be 25,000 refugees, being cared for by the Hungarian Red Cross in cooperation with the government.

From our emergency fund we have made available \$25,000 to assist in these urgent situations, and the League of Red Cross societies has sent \$5,000. The needs of the future cannot be foretold.

Before the borders were closed we were able to get shipment of medical supplies from Riga into Poland by airplane, but cannot do anything further just now.

The International Red Cross committee and the League of Red Cross societies, together in Geneva, are studying the whole problem created by the war, sending delegates to France, Great Britain, German, Poland and Rumania.

Malcolm Davis, assistant secretary general of the League of Red Cross societies, is visiting Berlin, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia by plane to get first-hand information and report to Geneva.

The British Red Cross society cabled for hospital stores, equipment and surgical dressings. A full list of hospital supplies needed is expected shortly.

The French Red Cross has cabled for dressings, hospital supplies, drugs, equipment, clothing, linen, and woolens. They also state a need for blankets up to a million in number for use of hospitals and evacuated families. Dressings and other materials are now being assembled in New York for shipment to the French Red Cross.

The German Red Cross has submitted a plan to the International Red Cross committee for the care of Polish sick and wounded. The

Trustees of Schools Gathering Here For A Session

John L. Grandin of Boston, chairman of the board of trustees of the Northfield schools, will preside over the executive meeting of the board at Holbrook hall on Saturday morning. Other events of the weekend will include a reception given by the trustees for the faculty members of both schools, and a dinner party for the trustees at Ford cottage, home of the headmaster, on Friday evening.

Among the members of the board who are planning to attend the meeting are: John L. Grandin, John L. Grandin, Jr., Arthur Perry, Dr. Richard M. Smith and Atty. Laurence Curtis, all of Boston; Arthur H. Gilbert, Miss Helen Livingstone, Atty. Edwin S. Sunderland, Stephen Baker, Jarvis Cromwell, and Dr. Robert E. Speer, all of New York City; Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale; Headmaster Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield academy; Thomas J. Foster of Ridgewood, N. J.; Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton; and Dr. Marion S. Morse of Endicott, N. Y.

East Northfield members of the board include Miss Mira B. Wilson, Dr. David R. Porter, Ambert G. Moody, George McEwan, and John T. Holden.

The trustees' reception for the faculty of the two schools will take place in the Northfield Chateau on Saturday evening. Members of the Mount Hermon Alumni council, who are also attending the fall meeting of the Mount Hermon Alumni association this weekend, have received invitations to the reception.

Carr - Cook

The marriage of Miss Carrie Jeannette Cook and George W. Carr, took place last Saturday afternoon with Rev. Ellis E. Jones officiating. They left by motor for an extended wedding trip and upon their return will make their home on Winchester road.

plan is now being studied in Geneva, but details are not yet available.

The Canadian, Australian and South African Red Cross societies have wired that they will communicate their needs later.

To aid American victims of the Athenia \$20,000 was made available in England, Ireland, Scotland and Nova Scotia.

Chapters have been active in meeting the needs of returning Athenia survivors, American citizens and others.

\$25,000 was made available to the American hospital in Paris for evacuating patients to Etretat and to purchase supplies.

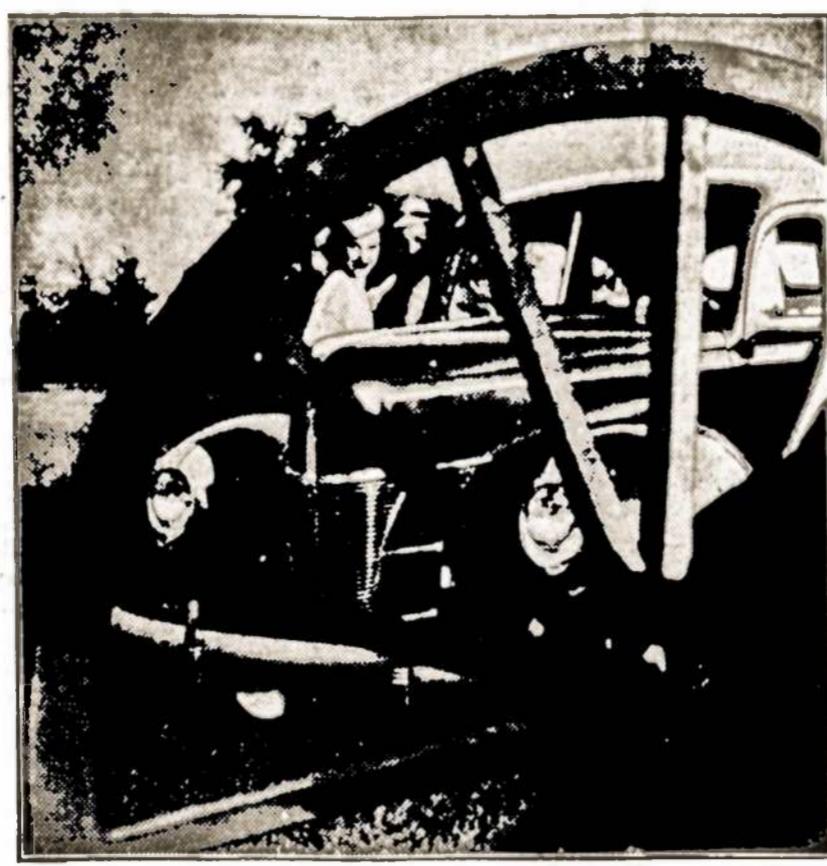
An information and inquiry service is active at headquarters serving relatives and friends through the chapter to get information of Americans and others abroad.

Many chapters are active in making surgical dressings and clothing.

A Red Cross delegation has already sailed for Europe to investigate and report on the relief needs and best methods of meeting them. The delegation consists of Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman of the U. S. Treasury; and James T. Nicholson, formerly executive director of the Chicago chapter, and now national director of the Junior Red Cross.

I send this hasty personal bulletin to keep all chapter chairmen informed of what we have been doing at headquarters in the past four weeks. The pressure of expanding the organization to meet the demands of the future is tremendous. It is needless to say that this is only an emergency beginning of our work."

(signed)
Norman H. Davis, Chairman



ONE OF THE NEW 1940 AUTOMOBILES

CAN YOU GUESS WHICH? To the FIRST person who answers correctly and sends in a reply by postal addressed to the Auto-Editor, will be given a year's subscription to the Northfield Press.

Brattleboro Club To Have Book Fair

Brattleboro will have another Book Fair this year under the sponsorship of its Lions club in the Community hall, on Tuesday, Oct. 31. For the past two years, this Book Fair has been held and it has attracted many friends from near and far. Many of the towns other organizations are cooperating to make it a success. There will be three public sessions, morning, afternoon and evening at which prominent and well known authors will speak and an exhibit made of their books in the various booths.

Among those who will appear are Governor Aiken, Rev. Paul F. Swarthout, Carl Carmer, Nila Cram Cook, Mary Grovesnor Ellsworth, John Farrar, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Anne Bosworth Greene, Arthur Guiterman, Harry Hansen, Stuart H. Holbrook, Zephine Humphrey, Louise Andrews Kent, Charles "Cannibal" Miller, Lois Montross, Bellamey Partridge, Marion Nicholl Rawson, Irita Vandorn and Frederic F. VandeWater. The complete works of every author speaking will be in the exhibit for display purposes only.

All seats in the hall will be reserved. As in previous years many Northfield citizens, will attend. President Shea of the Lions club said "that the coming fair will be the largest and most important literary festival ever to be held in Vermont."

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton of Greenfield, formerly residents of this town, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to John Gleason Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barbour of Newport, Maine.

Miss Newton was graduated from Northfield seminary in 1927 and from the Massachusetts General hospital. She is engaged in public health work in Walpole. She was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1931 and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is a chemist for the Kendall mills in Walpole.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Oct. 28 in Sage chapel on the seminary campus.

Deputy Grand Master for the 14th district will be received this Friday evening by Mechanics lodge of Turners Falls. A number from Harmony lodge expect to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Newton of Winchester road have returned from a two weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives in New York state and Ohio.

Congregational Church Holds Annual Meeting Elects Adopt Budget

Over 200 members of the local Congregational church sat down to a delicious chicken supper in the vestry, on Wednesday evening of last week, preliminary to the annual business meeting which was to follow. Rev. Mr. Carne was chosen as moderator and the reports called revealed a membership of 469 residents, 50 absences, a total of 519. The treasurers report exhibited receipts of \$5025.13 and expenses of \$5091. In addition the Ironside meetings cost \$473 and hurricane damage \$195.60 raised outside the church budget.

The budget adopted for the current year calls for \$5140, and there was no change in the various items of expenditures which will be required. The following are the new officials which were chosen:

Clerk, Mrs. C. A. Hodgen; assistant clerk, Mrs. H. M. Haskell; treasurer, George McEwan; assistant treasurer, Fred S. Merrifield; auditor, Frank H. Montague. One trustee for 3 years, A. P. Pitt; deacon for 3 years, Irving J. Lawrence, George W. Carr; S. E. Walker for 2 years to fill vacancy because of resignation of A. M. Wright. Committee counselors, for 1 year, Dr. Cyrus Sherman, Richard Buffum, Mrs. Martha Lopez, George McMillan; Sunday school superintendent, Paul Chamberlin; housekeeper, Mrs. Galen Stearns.

Officers whose terms have not expired: Deacons (life) A. G. Moody, Clifford Field, E. S. Frary, W. H. Waite; Deaconesses, Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge (life), Miss Maud Hamilton, Mrs. A. P. Pitt, Mrs. F. H. Montague, Mrs. C. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Fred Bolton, Mrs. A. M. Solandt; Trustees, Fred A. Holton, Mrs. E. S. Frary, The chairman of the missionary, music, social and flower committee are chosen by the church committee.

All departments of work of the church were in fine condition with many active workers in charge, according to the reports. The Sunday school has been very successful and last summer a day school was held. There are 44 infants enrolled in the Cradle Roll. The meeting brought out many suggestions of aids, valuable in the work of the church and the inauguration of some new plans. The meeting voted greetings to its sick and infirm, to those who also were "shut-ins." Also it sent messages to George C. Stebbins of Catskill, N. Y. and to Rev. Mary Andrews Conner of the Unitarian church, whose husband had just passed in death.

The church faces the year with a spirit of optimism and determination to accomplish greater results in the upbuilding of its work, in adding to its membership, and in upbuilding the Christian life of its people and the community which it serves.

Local Hotel Greets Home Economics Women

Members of the Connecticut Valley Home Economics association are meeting today at the Northfield hotel for a two day session to discuss many features of their endeavor. The dinner is announced at 6:30 o'clock with Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the U. S. D. A. Washington as the speaker, whose subject will be "streamlining for health and beauty." On Saturday morning Dr. Elizabeth Kundert, psychiatrist of the Northampton State hospital will speak on "essential factors in molding personalities." Following this address, a discussion will be led by Mrs. Ruth L. Morley, child development specialist of the State College, Miss Hazel A. Rose of Northampton is president of the association. A large attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Newton of Winchester road have returned from a two weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives in New York state and Ohio.

Willis Parker recently spent several days in New York City on business and visited the Worlds Fair in the evenings.

Fortnightly Activities Entertains Federation Splendid Addresses

This week is an active one in the annals of the Fortnightly and the gathering of the State Federation for its fall meeting brought delegates from most of the women's clubs in the state to Northfield. The program began on Wednesday with the arrival of guests, the holding of committee meetings, and the locating of distant friends and officials at the Northfield hotel, Valley Vista Inn and other places about the town. It was estimated that nearly a thousand women shared the town's hospitality. Wednesday evening in the town hall, the local Fortnightly held its scheduled meeting with a welcome extended the Federation guests. Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed, as president presided. Music was by Miss Marquat, pianist and by Miss Locke, violinist. The hostesses were Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Miss Mary Dalton, Mrs. William Shattuck and Mrs. Myron Dunnett who served refreshments of cider, pretzels and doughnuts. The speaker of the evening was Prof. Randolph Johnson of Bement school where he is supervisor of art. Mr. Johnson used about 250 lbs of clay in a demonstration of sculpture, making the heads of famous men and finally a perfect presentation of likeness of Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, president of the State Federation. Mr. Johnson talked as he worked at his task and won the closest attention of the large audience which completely filled the building. On Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium on the seminary campus the State Federation held its opening session. Welcomes were extended by Mrs. Goodspeed as president of the local Fortnightly, Fred A. Holton, chairman of the Selectmen, Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of the seminary and the response was by Mrs. Hildreth, the state president. The speakers at the morning session were Mrs. John H. Kimball, General Federation director for Massachusetts, subject, "Club-women, What Next?"; Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, chairman of fine arts in General Federation; "Our American Culture"; Mrs. David Hays, chairman of literature in General session, "What America is Reading"; Mrs. F. H. Clausen, chairman American citizenship in Federation; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, second vice-president in General Federation, "The General Federation Speaks."

During the afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker gave an address on the "Pioneer Valley" and Vincent Sheehan gave a master talk on "Public opinion." Mme Gregoire, a well known artist pianist of Deerfield gave a recital in the afternoon hours, and the local club chorus led the singing. At noon a luncheon was served at the Northfield hotel, Valley Vista Inn and at the churches. The guests all reported their delight with their Northfield visit and appreciated the many considerations of the officers and members of the Fortnightly.

Foreign Policy Assn Shifts Meeting Day

The meeting of the Franklin County Foreign Policy association has shifted its date ahead to Friday evening, Oct. 27 at the Welton hotel in Greenfield, with dinner at 6:15 and the addresses at 7:15. Both dinner and meeting are open to the public. President Dr. David R. Porter of Mount Hermon school announces the speakers as Frederick L. Schuman of Williams college and Ralph V. Harlow of Smith college who will present their divergent views on American neutrality, which has occupied the limeight by intensive debate in the Senate at Washington.

Vesper services in both schools will be conducted by Charles Scott who edited the book, "Larry," and will commemorate the life of Laramore Foster whose thoughts and ideals symbolize the best the youth of today has to offer. The Larry service at Mount Hermon will take place at 5 p. m. and the Northfield seminary observance will be at 8 p. m.

Seminary-Hermon Speakers Sunday

Prof. David E. Adams of Mount Holyoke college will speak at the 10:30 o'clock morning worship service in Mount Hermon Memorial chapel. Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls will speak at the 11 o'clock service in Sage chapel.

Vesper services in both schools will be conducted by Charles Scott who edited the book, "Larry," and will commemorate the life of Laramore Foster whose thoughts and ideals symbolize the best the youth of today has to offer. The Larry service at Mount Hermon will take place at 5 p. m. and the Northfield seminary observance will be at 8 p. m.

Alumni Council Mount Hermon School Now In Session

The annual fall meeting of the Mount Hermon Alumni council will be held at the school this weekend with President Jerome Burtt of New London, Ct., calling the executive session to order at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The Counsellors and their wives will attend a dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Moody. At 12 o'clock on Saturday they will be introduced to the present student body at noon assembly in Camp hall. The executive meeting of the council will take place at 2:30 in Holbrook hall, and the meeting of the Alumni association is scheduled to begin there at 4:30.

On Saturday evening the counsellors are invited to attend the reception to be given at the Chateau for the faculty by the trustees of the schools.

Members of the Alumni council will attend the fall meeting include: Albert E. Roberts of Long Beach, Cal.; David F. Babson of Waterbury, Ct.; Dr. R. James Kay, Wayne, Pa.; Frederick W. Lahr, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dr. Franklin P. Lowry, Newton; Elmer W. Keever and Charles Drury of Boston; four New York City men, Arthur G. H. Power, F. J. Ward, George J. Heidt, the Rev. Joseph B. Palmer; and George McEwan, John T. Holden, Carroll Rikert and Frank E. Dunn of East Northfield and Mt. Hermon.

Three new council members have been nominated and will also attend the weekend meeting. They are: Richard Smith of Concord, N. H.; Frank S. Beveridge of Westfield; and E. Everett Martin of Washington, D. C.

Local Citizen, Preacher Writer, Author, Passes

Rev. Charles Chambers Conner, former minister of the Unitarian church and originator of the Connor system of shorthand, died last Wednesday evening at his home on Winchester road at the age of 83 years.

He had been in failing health for several years and had been seriously ill for six weeks.

He was born in Burlington, Kentucky, December 23, 1856 and in early life entered the ministry of the Christian church and served pastorates in Ohio and Wisconsin. He then came to Vermont and Massachusetts.

He was minister of the church in Barre, Vt., until his first wife, the former Sarah Stedman, died in 1907. He then became minister of the Second Universalist church in Springfield for seven years.

After his marriage to Rev. Mary Andrews in 1914, they went to California for a time but returned to work in Vermont and North Adams before coming to Northfield. Mr. Conner was minister of the Unitarian church here in 1930, 1931 and part of 1932. His wife has been minister of the church since his health failed.

Mr. Conner was a tireless worker in his church, and in his parish as well as in his study. He entered the ministry in 1880 and for 59 years carried on with his people. He was a liberal in thought, a prolific reader, a deep thinker, firm in his convictions and original in personality. He has founded and put in book form, the Conners system of shorthand. He has also nearly completed a literary project which he titled "A Topical Multimanual." This work was accumulative and covered many years of literary effort. It embraces nearly 12,000 subjects.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Conner, since their marriage November 25 1914 have held joint pastorates.

Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters by his first wife, Mrs. E. C. Gould of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. George C. Green of Burbank, Cal.; and a brother James M. Conner, 88 years of age of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Gould, his daughter, visited him last year.

The body of Mr. Conner was taken to Springfield for cremation by Undertaker George Kidder. A memorial service was held in the Unitarian church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. H. B. Ingalls of the Northfield Seminary church in charge. with the address delivered by Rev. Joseph C. Allen, pastor of the Unitarian church of Bernardston. Mrs. C. H. Webster presided at the organ and a double quartet of Seminary students under the direction of Mr. Gallagher, sang. There was a large attendance, filling the church with friends of his parish and from several surrounding towns.</p

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Jordan Announces
New 1940 Chevrolet
At His Salesroom

Three completely re-styled series of Chevrolet passenger cars, combining greater length and width with much more massive appearance, and embodying many mechanical refinements are announced. New designs are shown now at the Jordan Motor Sales on the Hinsdale road. Overall length has been increased 4% inches, a change which makes the new line outstanding for its sleekness and grace.

Improvements, aside from styling, in which sweeping changes are made, include provision of Chevrolet's exclusive vacuum power shift as regular equipment on all models of all three series, helical syncro-mesh transmission with silent low and reverse as well as silent intermediate and high, and numerous revisions affecting safety, comfort, convenience, performance, and long life. Knee-action and shockless steering are featured on the Special DeLuxe and Master DeLuxe series, conventional I-beam front axle with semi-elliptic springs and airplane-type shock absorbers being retained on the Master 85.

Except for the difference in front suspension and the use of a slightly higher gear ratio on the Master 85, the chassis of the three series are practically identical. All are of the same wheelbase, and the power plant is the same throughout. It is the time-tried Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, revised in several particulars in the interests of silent operation, smoothness, and long life. These changes affect the oil system, the valve mechanism, and the camshaft, and in the two latter cases involve change in manufacturing practice as well as in design.

In appearance, the 1940 Chevrolet is new from bumper to bumper. Bodies, fenders, hood, and frame, are completely redesigned, to embody low-slung grace. The radiator grille, one of the most obvious outward changes, is much lower and wider. The alligator-jaw type hood has a deep gracefully rounded nose.

Front fenders are longer, wider, and deeper, and sweep inward from the crown to the sides of the hood in an almost horizontal plane, without valleys. Streamlined headlamps are nestled in the fenders. The new sealed beam headlamp units combining lamp, reflector and scientifically-designed lens, are used on all models. Parking lamps are mounted between headlamp and outer edge of fender.

Safety, as well as style, is served by the new all-rubber surfaced running boards. Above the running boards, the body rises in an almost vertical plane to the body belt, from which line it tapers inward toward the top. Cope of the windshield and rear panel is even more pronounced. Windshields are of the new high-test safety plate, and safety plate glass is used in all side windows. Bodies are larger, inside and out, and are also more rigid. Seats are wider. Wider doors make for easier ingress and egress. Numerous interior refinements are noticed. Springing has been improved for better balance between front and rear suspensions. Gasoline tank capacity in all models except business coupe and sedan delivery is increased. Trunk capacity is enlarged.

Rustproofing, heretofore confined to sheet metal such as fenders and hoods, is now applied also to the body, prior to application of Duco. Dumpers are standard, front and rear. Double windshield wipers, and a full compliment of instruments including engine heat indicator, are included on all models, as are left-hand sun-visors. All series for 1940 includes sport sedan, town sedan, and business coupe. The Chevrolet is indeed a fine car. See it today!

Speaks Of Trails

The Greenfield Outing club cordially invites all local folks interested in outdoor sports, especially Mount Hermon students, to attend its annual fall meeting and supper at the Weldon hotel in Greenfield on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. John H. Vondell of Massachusetts State College will speak on "the long trail." Prof. Vondell is president of the New England Trail conference, a member of the Green Mountain club and advisory member of the National Park commission. Those who expect to attend should make reservation by phone to the Weldon hotel.

Show More Earnings

Western Massachusetts companies interim consolidated earnings statement (subject to final audit as to 1939) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1939, shows balance of earnings after interest and available for retirement reserve, dividends and surplus of \$2,184,814, which compares with balance of \$2,090,332 in the same period of a year ago.

Fall In Northfield
By "Pollyanna"

Friends, everywhere—

Would that you each might be present in Northfield today, to share with me the grandeur of the colorings the near and far horizon brings to view. As this is not possible for many of you, let me transport you for a few minutes, that I may give you some of the high spots, of "fall in Northfield."

First, may I say I am at the foothills of one of our larger mountains, Garnet Rock, so named for the millions of minute specks of garnet stones assembled in the large formation. There are several trails up the mountain but I chose this one for its special contribution of color this morning. Starting up we pass thru the well known Cathedral Vale, where once towering pines made a haven of this valley. But owing to the nature of the pine, the short roots, spreading out over the surface of the ground, rather than deep into the earth itself, the pine in this valley suffered a terrible loss last fall and there are only a few now standing. May we pause, just to salute these few soldiers of Cathedral Valley. That the sorrow of the devastation at this point may not detract from the setting of today, may I add that the women of Northfield, have already started a project to re-plant where ever one or more pine fell, so that as the years come and go sometime again Cathedral Valley will live once more, another nature lover will visit it, and will not miss what I see today.

I have found a nice smooth rock, on which to sit and write to you all. From my site here, I look far over the Connecticut river running wide in Northfield, though shallow, winding gracefully on, sparkling in the sunshine. On the one side rise the Green Mountains, on the other our own Gun mountain, Bear Rock mountain and Sugar Loaf, and in the center the barely visible peaks of the White mountains. And then we return to the trail. There is nothing to break the silence of the morning but now and then the clear call of the bird on the wing, a wild rabbit or a chipmunk scampering to and fro, or the chimes ring out the hour of the day from the big tower on the campus. Just beautiful solitude!

My eyes are resting now on a silver birch, adorned in a scarlet dress of leaves. Rising high into the sky. Against the blue of the sky, the blue of the river, no, I don't think there are any words to give justice to this tree. Down the trail away, are orange, fire red, peach colored and golden lemon trees all doing their best to make my picture complete for you.

And to the north, any mass of brilliant ones, here and there a tree yet unturned, a sweet scented pine, and the fairy evergreens, prominent in their contrast to their sister trees in color.

In the lowlands are sumac, and dog wood, along with the late fall asters, and the winding clear brook. Gun mountain looks as if the sun was casting its ray across it, and yet as we hold to our scene, it isn't the sun but autumn come to stay awhile there. Some one remarked here the other day, "Call it autumn if you may, but I call it God." They tell here I haven't seen anything yet. Only wait for the frost and then see what we have. I am waiting but while I'm waiting I'm wondering how can it be more lovely than now. Isn't it true that "Only God can make a tree." Artists come to Northfield, to reproduce in colors and brushes, what God has already painted. The trees here are to me like an ever lasting symphony, a charm that will never fade in memory.

A little bit of Heaven dropped down, and they call it Northfield.

I must leave you now to travel on up the mountain, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help," and in the spirit of Northfield, may I leave you, saying, Cheerio.

Pollyana
Northfield, Oct., 1939

Season's First

Killing Frost

Last Sunday night brought the first heavy killing frost of the season and the beautiful colorings of the foliage of the week previous has almost disappeared. The frost mowed down vegetation and gardens and left looking desolate the attractive show places where once flowers bloomed.

The frost came late this year and is said to be about 25 days behind the usual schedule. Temperature was reported about 24 degrees in most places hereabouts though it is said by many to have fallen to 20. Normal date for the first killing frost in Western Massachusetts is Sept. 21.

The 25 extra days of summer dividend gave householders an unusually extended harvest of late blooming flowers and market gardeners reaped unexpected benefits from their produce.

WEST NORTHFIELD
and SOUTH VERNON

A united service was held at the Union church with the South Vernon church last Sunday evening by the Vernon Grange. The program included vocal and instrumental music and an address by Rev. Ellis E. Jones. Rev. Mr. Gray assisted in the service.

A service will be held at the South Vernon church with the Vernon Union church uniting next Sunday at 7 p.m. It will be in charge of the 4H club members. There will be two speakers. All have a cordial invitation to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Lula Tyler spent the week end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Meissner and family in Springfield. Her nephew Ray Green brought her up home Sunday.

Mr. Curtis, a man 82 years old of Hartford, Ct., who rode up on his 30-year old horse "Dorothy Bradley" was a supper guest at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard enroute to the home of Mrs. Edith Chase Newton of Vernon.

Leroy Barnes won several prizes on his white leghorns at the Holyoke poultry show last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeMary and Miss Diana Deseres of West Springfield, were guests of Mrs. Martha Emery, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown and Henry Clark of Greenfield were Sunday guests at the Jackson farm.

Edgar E. Brooks of Meriden, N. H. a former resident called upon Mrs. M. H. Brown Monday. He is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Johnson for his vacation and calling on old friends in town.

A business meeting was held at the South Vernon church Monday evening. It was voted to except the resignation of the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray, with many regrets. All wish him success in his new field of labor.

Ernest W. Dunklee, Mrs. Warren Dunklee and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitaker attended a meeting of the State Grange last Tuesday at St. Albans, Vt.

There will be an entertainment at the Vernon town hall, next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. This entertainment is sponsored by the Pond School P.T.A. This show is given by the Western Players. Wanita, Tony and Buddy, Will the amateurs please let William E. Derrick know so they can be listed. Three prizes will be given.

E. W. Dunklee, master of the Windham county Pomona Grange and of Vernon Grange, will speak over the broadcasting network from radio station WGJ next Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

Services at the South Vernon church next Sunday: Morning worship, 10:30; church school, 11:45. Midweek service at the Vernon Home, Thursday at 7 p.m. A meeting is planned to be held at the Vernon chapel next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A sermon by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray.

Rev. Edwin Joy is quite ill at the Vernon Home.

All who tuned in to station WHAI last Saturday enjoyed the program given by the Northfield Grange. Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, lecturer, was the soloist, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Holton at the piano.

Fairbrother - Wing

Miss Mary Alice Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Wing of South Vernon, was married to Walter Burns Fairbrother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Fairbrother of Newport, Vt., last Saturday at Greenfield. Rev. Ralph L. Rood of the First Baptist church performed the double-ring ceremony. After a visit with the grooms parents the young couple will make their home in Greenfield. The bride is a graduate of the Northfield high school and the bridegroom was graduated from the Newport, Vt., high school.

Fire — Be Careful
The Forest Hazard

With the approach of the fall season and the drying of the grass and the falling of the leaves the menace of the forest fire again looms, especially in those areas devastated by the hurricane of a year ago.

At this time we cannot do better than read carefully the warning issued by the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If you enter the woods, follow the instructions:

Matches. Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

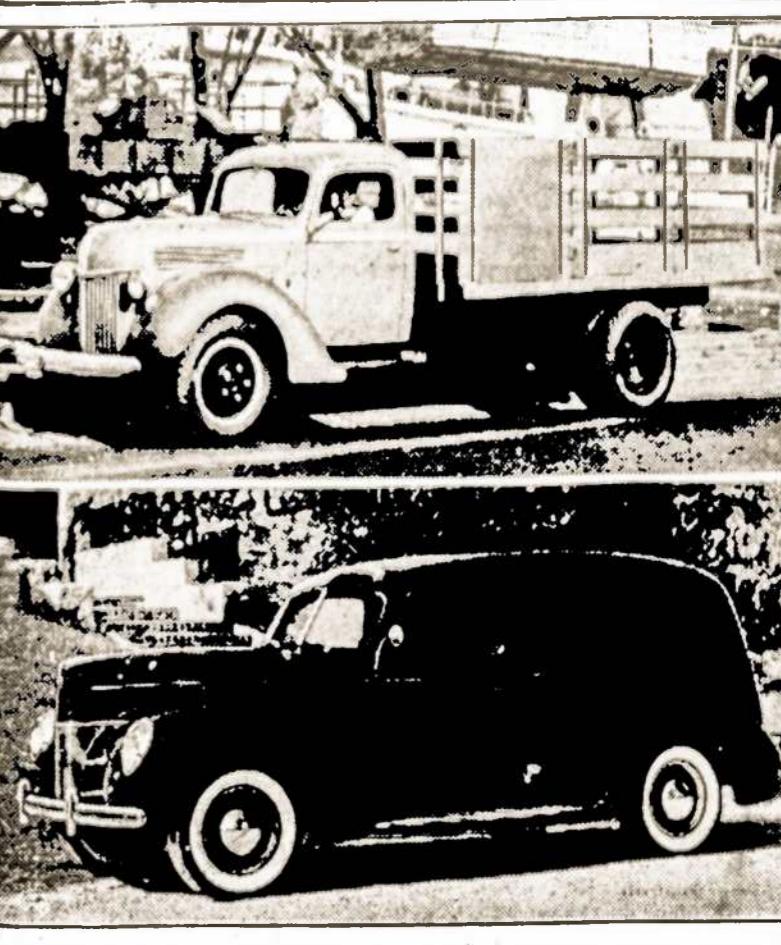
Smoking. Smoke only while stopping in a safe place clear of all inflammable material.

Tobacco. Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette butts are dead before throwing them away.

Leaves or needles. Never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

Making Camp. Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable

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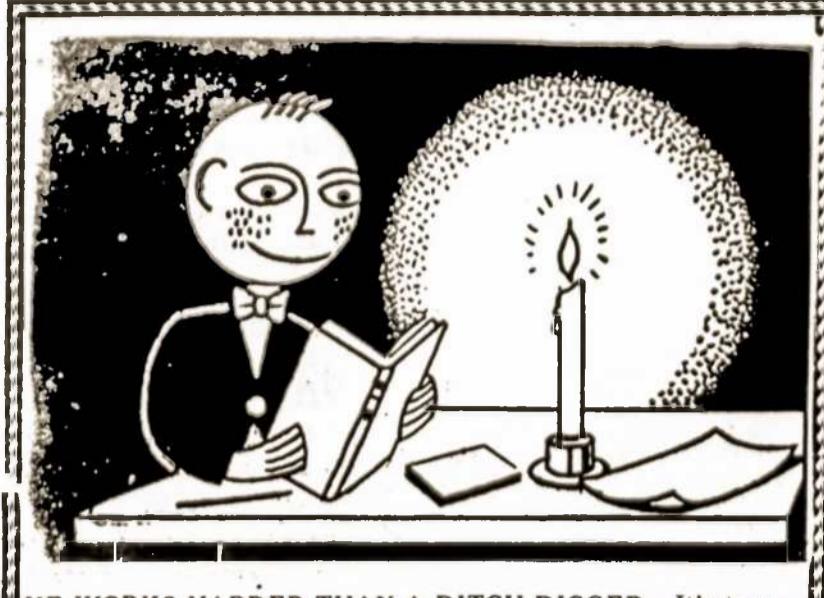
material from a spot five feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your campfire.

Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

Breaking Camp. Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out. Always leave a clean camp.

How to put out a campfire. Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. Be sure the last

spark is dead.



HE WORKS HARDER THAN A DITCH-DIGGER—It's true—poor light can use up more of your nervous energy than if you were digging a ditch. Poor light means—not enough light or a glaring light. You can avoid both with the new style indirect lamps and fixtures. See your electrical dealer.

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9	Sanitary — no odor, smoke or smell.
10	No generating — no generator.
11	Durable — lasting — dependable.
12	Beautiful and Decorative.

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SOME SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Valley Pride Golden Bantam Corn can 7c
Rural Gold PEACHES 3 No. 1 cans 25c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans 27c
Timely FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 10c
Mapes CARROTS & PEAS 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Brookline GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Webster PORK & BEANS 3 No. 1 cans 13c
B. & M. OVEN BAKED BEANS 2 cans 25c
Wagners R. S. P. CHERRIES No. 2 can 10c
Hurff ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 10c
Farmer Girl Cut WAX BEANS	3 No. 2 cans 23c

Lovering Farm Handpicked Tomatoes	can 8c
Franco American Spaghetti	3 cans 23c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	can 7c
Hearst Ranch Tomato JUICE	4 16-oz cans 19c
Cannon SQUASH No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Tempting Tender PEAS can 11c
BISQUICK large pkg 28c
B. & M. Fancy Maine Golden Bantam Corn	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE can 11c
Sunny Sweet Mixed PICKLES qt 19c
Sunny Genuine DILL PICKLES 16 oz 8c
Growers SALAD DRESSING qt 25c
Armours PICKLED PIGS FEET 7 oz 10c

TOWN TOPICS

There was a spectacular display of the northern lights during last week Thursday night. The colors were very bright and came as waves covering the sky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhies and family of Windsor, Ct. spent last weekend at the Voorhies cottage here on Rustic Ridge.

Miss Therese Simar of New York City spent last week end here supervising some repairs which she is making to her property on Rustic Ridge.

Miss Martha C. Pray who has served in Western Massachusetts for the past two years as a mission worker of the Episcopal church, has resigned to accept the directorship of Religious education of St. John's church at Flushing, N. Y.

Living quarters are being added to the Stearns Garage on lower Main street where the second floor is being enlarged and the roof changed.

Miss Maud M. Landes, formerly of East Northfield and recently with the Kurn Hattin Homes, is now living in New York City. She visited here recently.

Several people from this town have been in attendance at the Dibble evangelistic meetings in the Congregational church at Orange during the past week. Many more will attend during the continuing services. The preacher is Mrs. George Dibble with a clear cut message, a good voice and personality, delivering a Gospel message without sensationalism. Mrs. Dibble and her husband, who leads the singing, were present at the Thursday evening meeting of the local Congregational church last week.

Many local lovers of music will attend the concerts of the Cooperative Concert association this winter season, in Greenfield. Appearances are Joseph Knitter, violinist, Nov. 1; Mozarts Boy Choir, Feb. 19; Wilbur Evans, baritone, April 14.

Sheldon Bros., who recently purchased the old barn on the Forman place, now owned by Luman A. Barber, are reconstructing it into a large garage, to house their several milk trucks, on their property on Warwick avenue.

Members of the local Youth Hostel staff were entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well known writer, at her home in Arlington, Vt.

Monroe W. Smith, executive director of the Youth Hostel, was in Pittsburg last Saturday to address the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association on the hostel movement.

The Misses Margaret Brewster, Helen Conley, Helen Detweiler, Martha Hoagland, Faith Owers, and Messrs. Peaslee Bond and David Elkinton of the Hostel staff have joined the Greenfield Choral club.

Miss Margaret Brewster of the hostel staff has been appointed field worker in the southeast region and will begin her duties soon in the area about Ashville, N. C. with the hostels in the Great Smokies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke have closed their cottage on Rustic Ridge, which they have occupied this season, and gone to their home in Thompsonville, Ct.

The East Northfield Water Co. turned off the water supply to all summer cottages this week.

Mrs. John D. Bassette of Mt. Hermon entertained at her home Monday evening, members of the Franklin County Mt. Holyoke club in their annual fall session. Mrs. Catherine Palmer Robinson, dean of residence at Mt. Holyoke college was guest speaker.

The sympathy of many friends is extended to Mrs. Rose Kendrick and also to Lester A. Polhemus, both of Highland avenue, who are confined to their homes by severe illness.

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Friday, October 20, 1939

EDITORIAL

Neutral—yes, I am so fed up on the subject of neutrality, that when a man speaks to me about it, or when I hear the roaring speech of some politician, I conclude to myself that "all men are liars." We don't want war and no one will invite it, but when we confuse that issue with the question of neutrality, we deceive ourselves, for not one is neutral. Under our present interpretation of neutrality, we find ourselves, comrades in arm with Stalin, Hitler, Goering and Goebels, denying privileges to kindred free peoples to defend themselves or in aiding them to preserve the freedom which we cherish, and which the former would destroy. We must unite our sympathies with the allies, England and France and do for them in honest endeavor, without limit, save that of sending troops. When I hear of the speeches at Washington, I am led to believe its politics, but woe to the men of any party to see purposes for political ends. Surely the Republican party wants no prestige in this regard and those whose shouts are loud are only fooling themselves. The people are demanding the support of the President on a non partisan basis on the neutrality question. There is so much talk of the pettiness at kind, of war and its horrors. that sometimes I wish we had a Patrick Henry or a Nathan Hale in the halls of Congress. Right is worth fighting for, at any time and in any place.

"The crisis in the world is first of all moral, not political," so reads a line in an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post. I am in accord. We need a revival of something that will bring spiritual qualities, which I fear we have lost. We need it individually, for everywhere it is evident that men have lost their commendable qualities, and are chasing along those paths, which lead far from being our brothers keeper. Business needs a revival also, to learn that there is such a thing as "sharing the business road." Nations must be made humble, "to live and let live." The crisis in the world affairs, needs the mastery of the righteous, the installation of human brotherhood, the salvation of the individual in spiritual thinking. This is not the time, neither is the world, the place for Godlessness.

Know Massachusetts
Compiled by
State Planning Board

Do you know that . . . Massachusetts factories during September received nearly half again as many dollars of new orders as they did in August . . . The electric clock was invented in Ashland, where the leading electric clock factory is now located . . . During the first seven months this year 61,645 new passenger cars were sold in Massachusetts, compared with 39,755 in the same period of 1938 . . . Natick was the home of Henry Wilson, the cobbler-statesman, United States Senator 1855-73 and Vice-President 1873-1875 . . . Dennis, originally a part of Yarmouth, was incorporated as a town in 1793 . . . Jonas G. Clark, founder of Clark University in Worcester, was born in Hubbardston in 1815 . . . Orange was named in honor of William, Prince of Orange . . . There are about 13,000 gas stations in Massachusetts with about 40,000 pumps . . . Normal temperature in Massachusetts during October averages 53.6 degrees; normal rainfall is 3:15, inches about the same as September and less than any other month except June . . . A great amount of work has been done in Barnstable Harbor which increases the anchorage area and the safety of the boats using it . . . A symposium on planning problems in Worcester county will be presented by the technical staff of the State Planning Board at the Planning conference in Worcester today (October 20).

She (to husband after employing a gardener): Why did you want me to hire the short man? The tall man had such a kind face.

Husband: My dear, when you pick a man to work in your garden, judge him by his overalls. If they're patched on his knees, you want him; if they're patched on the seat, you don't.



NEWS ITEM: Communists to be ousted from Government jobs.

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The Back Yard Gardener
G. O. Olsen — J. W. Burke
Extension Editors
Massachusetts State College

Treat mums rough and they'll like you. I hasten to explain that I am referring to chrysanthemums and not the mum to whom I frequently refer. I always did like chrysanthemums, but after this year I love them. Now of course F. P. R. would say that you can't love an inanimate object, but nevertheless I do.

Last spring one day Dave Arnold yanked out some mum plants and told me to try them in my garden. I took them with some misgivings, thanking that he was a little bit severe when cutting them up. But right now I'm seeing the results. In other words, small hunks of roots make much better plants. I even heeled some of them into a dirt pile to save them for later planting and then forgot them. This fall that group bloomed first and are among the best I have right now.

But the thing I like best about mums is their ability to provide fall color when other flowers are by. Of course, frost in our town is now about a month later than usual, but just the same some of the mums will keep blooming after frost has taken the majority of garden flowers. And speaking of frost reminds me to say that the hardy the mums benefit from winter protection.

One lady I read about makes hers into house plants. In the spring she starts a dozen or two in jars or cans, using a gallon and half or two-gallon container for each plant. In such small containers it's necessary to provide plenty of food. Start with half and half well rotted manure and garden soil and during the summer provide plenty of food in the form of liquid manure. She sets the containers level with the ground and of course provides water.

Staking is almost necessary with these, and for that matter it is advisable for outdoor plants, since a heavy rain at blossom time usually pulls them down unless staked.

Garden chrysanthemums are started very easily from cuttings, and I have even heard of people getting new plants by using the pinches as cuttings.

Pinching back at least twice for the early varieties and three

times or more for the late varieties is the usual rule in order to get bushy plants with plenty of flowers. And it's usually a good idea to keep some of the side shoots from developing. Otherwise you will get too much of a spreading effect.

Of course, all of these suggestions depend entirely upon what you want and how much time you have. I certainly gave mine very little attention and they are beautiful. But, as one person says, if you feed and water with a lavish hand, you are going to get lavish bloom.

Of course, the thing to do if you have a friend like Dave Arnold is to pay him a visit and hint that next spring you would like some mum roots—that is, if he is planning on dividing his. I think your friend will take the hint and give you some.

Here are a few varieties you might look over this fall and see if you would like them for your garden. Emmet, a rosy bronze color; Ilco, a light pink; Marisa, orange color. These are all single varieties.

Among the Koreans, Niobe is a white, Sappho is yellow in color, Juno reddish copper, and Clio deep carmen with semi-double blossoms.

In the pompon class Early Bronze and Early White are two of the best. Glomero is a splendid early orange, and Glada is salmon colored. Among the large flowered dwarfs are Ruth Cummings, a terra cotta shade; Saranac, soft yellow; and Elena, a bronze red. Of course there are many others. The best way to select varieties is to see them in bloom.

Let me say one more word about fertilizing and that is that potash and phosphate are good fertilizers for chrysanthemums, but nitrate is not so essential. In fact, some people recommend no nitrate with dwarf varieties in the form of liquid manure. She sets the containers level with the ground and of course provides water.

County Brotherhoods

Will Meet At Hermon

Rt. Rev. William Lawrence of Springfield, Bishop of the Episcopal church will address the Franklin county Federation of Brotherhoods and Men's clubs at the fall meeting to be held Friday, Nov. 3 at Mount Hermon school. Supper will be served in West hall at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that the Northfield Brotherhood will be present in large numbers.

LATCHIS MEMORIAL BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM
Matines, 2:30; Evening at 6:45 - 8:30; Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 20 - 21 "HERE AM I A STRANGER" Richard Greene - Brenda Joyce Amanda Duff - Kane Richmond News - Novelties - Cartoon Gala Stage Show Sat. Only

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Sunday thru Wednesday, October 22-25, "Man about town" with Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour; also "Frontier Pony Express" with Roy Rogers. Always a good show at the Vic.

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WANTED—Work by the day or hour. Henrietta Pike, Northfield, Mass. 10-20-1t

FOR SALE—Wood for stove and fireplace. Apply Frank W. Anderson, Warwick Rd. 10-6-3t

A small boy was asked to go and kiss his aunt.

After complying, he said, "I kissed Auntie yesterday. The trouble with Auntie is that they don't stay kissed."

Be fresh food conscious! You don't have to grace your table with meat of questionable quality, freshness and source. The famous Lopez freshly killed to order, dry packed, Barred Rock poultry is available anytime. Anything from a broiler to a roaster. Try one. They are delicious, tender and juicy. Fresh premium quality eggs always on hand. M. F. Lopez, Maple street, Northfield, Phane 4-774.

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"YE AULD HUNTS INN" On Main Highway In Center of Old Northfield Accommodations for Tourists Phone 8227 Northfield, Mass.

NOTICE!

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